

PRINCIPAL F. C. JAMES AND BROOKE CLAXTON ADDRESS FRESHMEN AT "SMOKER"

OVER 200 FROSH PRESENT

Necessity for Reorganization of University Life Explained to Freshmen Students

PRESIDENTS SPEAK

Doug Kerr, Senior Football Coach, Also Introduced to Class of '44

Freshmen gathered last night for the first event on the Freshman reception program. George C. McDonald, President of the Union, in his capacity as Chairman, welcomed the Freshmen on behalf of the University. In his opening remarks he stressed the importance of students considering the Union their own.

In his address, Principal James mentioned the necessity of reorganizing university life owing to the fact that civilization was at the present in a critical and unsettled state. He stated that in essence the definition of democracy was a place where there were no alibis. During the course of his address, Dr. James compared the transition the University underwent between the years 1820 and 1880 and the transition the University will have to undergo in the near future because of the violent process of adaptation the world is at present undergoing. The freshmen class this year he said would see more happen, create more, leave more traditions than any previous class at the University. He closed his speech with an assurance of his desire to extend all aid possible to the students.

The guest speaker was Mr. Brooke Claxton, M.P., who recited Rupert Brooke's sonnet "The Soldier." His recitation was, he said, inspired by Dean Moxley's reading of the same poem 25 years before on a similar occasion and when the world was confronted by a similar crisis. Democracies he said must cooperate; citizens of Democracies must interest themselves in the defense of democracy. Canadians are inclined to be forgetful of their good fortune and the responsibilities that go with their good fortune. We ought to fight not only for victory but for victory with a lasting peace. He closed his address emphasizing the importance of tradition at McGill.

Douglas Kerr, football coach, spoke on athletics and plans that were made for intra-mural sports. The "Daily" editor invited the Frosh to join the staff of the Daily.

Instead of the customary addresses by members of various clubs and associations, the Smoker concluded with a short address by G. C. McDonald in which by means of the McGill Hand Book, he acquainted the students with social life on the McGill campus.

CPR ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS

Elizabeth Hillman and John S. Whitaker Win Awards

Free Tuition to Be Provided to First Woman Recipient of a C.P.R. Scholarship

Award of two free scholarships in McGill University under the terms of the Canadian Pacific Railway's annual offer to young men and young women employees of the permanent staff under the age of twenty-one and to minor sons and daughters of employees is announced by F. J. Curran, superintendent of pensions and staff registrar of the company.

The recipients are: Elizabeth Hillman, of Montreal, daughter of Lt.-Col. D. Hillman, district engineer, and John F. Whitaker, son of F. J. Whitaker, who is employed in the Canadian Pacific department of natural resources at Calgary. Miss Hillman who is now in her second year at McGill in Arts, will have the scholarship for another three years, honoring in English, while Mr. Whitaker will benefit by a five-year scholarship in Civil Engineering at the University.

Both these young people are of (Continued on Page Four)

ARTS, CRAFTS SHOW AT MCGILL

Exhibition to Be Held Next Month in Union Ballroom

Will Include Works of Any McGill Students With Artistic Ability and Talent

The coming Exhibition of Arts and Crafts by students and faculty of McGill University has assumed definite form and a preliminary show will be held in the ballroom of the Union in the last week of October for the benefit of those in the University who would like to contribute their own work, or who would like to see that of their friends. Later a second selected showing will go before the public in the Art Gallery in the first weeks of November.

To insure the success of this venture, the co-operation of everyone in the University is being solicited, especially of those who will lend active aid helping to arrange the Exhibition, and who want to help in developing a movement towards the encouragement of talent and artistic ability in the University.

Various Committees.

All those who have any contributions please consult one of the following members of the committee:

Professor F. P. Chambers, School of Architecture.

Mr. John Bland, School of Architecture.

Miss Ruth Daigle, Arts Building or EL 0946.

Mr. A. H. J. Pullinger, Arts Building.

Mr. F. J. Paine, Camera Club.

Mrs. R. Eadie, 3450 Melrose Ave. DE. 4702.

Miss Mary Bruneau, 12 Bellevue Ave. FL 8679.

Miss Mary Miller, R.V.C. MA. 9176.

Miss Kathleen Gurd, 3180 The Boulevard FL 3883.

Arts To Be Included.

It has been suggested that the following arts will be included in the Exhibition:

Architecture: Drawing, models, photographs of executed work.

Drawing: Pencil, charcoal, chalk, and other media.

Etchings: Lino-cuts and wood cuts.

Sculpture and carvings in permanent materials.

Designs for theatre scenes and costumes.

Craft-work: Metal, wood, pottery, leather, bookbinding, illuminated textiles, weaving, embroidery, rugs, photographs of scale models, snips, posters.

The recipients are: Elizabeth Hillman, of Montreal, daughter of Lt.-Col. D. Hillman, district engineer, and John F. Whitaker, son of F. J. Whitaker, who is employed in the Canadian Pacific department of natural resources at Calgary. Miss Hillman who is now in her second year at McGill in Arts, will have the scholarship for another three years, honoring in English, while Mr. Whitaker will benefit by a five-year scholarship in Civil Engineering at the University.

Both these young people are of (Continued on Page Four)

FROSH ENTERTAINED AT SCM CONVERSAT

Knowledge Quiz, Music, and Dancing to Be Featured

On Wednesday, October 3rd, freshmen will meet freshette at the Conversat sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. It will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m.

A quiz will be the main feature of the evening. Frosh will be asked questions to test their knowledge of old McGill amongst other things. The committee has arranged for musical entertainment, and dancing will complete the evening. As in past years, the purpose of the Conversat is to promote friendship among the newcomers, and also to acquaint the frosh with the S.C.M.

Freshies are expected to wear campus clothes. Green ribbons are the only introductions necessary to the S.C.M. Conversat.

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"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man."

"Oh, no, he's got only two and both of them mongrels."

—Gateway.

EXCHANGE OPENED TO RECEIVE BOOKS

The McGill Book Exchange opens today to receive books for sale and all students who wish to sell used books are urged to hand them in to the Exchange located in the basement of the Union. The proceeds of the sale will go to the owners of the books less a small percentage to cover expenses of handling. While all books are welcomed, there is a large demand for texts for all years in Engineering and first and second years Arts and Science. Owners of books in these faculties are particularly asked to co-operate with the Exchange to ensure a sufficient supply.

The Exchange will remain open for several days to receive books and will open in the near future to sell books. Watch the "Daily" for announcements.

UNION BOASTS NEW CHEF IN CAFETERIA

The Union Cafeteria located in the McGill Union will be under the management this year of Mr. Fred Rew, formerly proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, Christville, Que. He will also manage the Grill Room which is open to individuals or groups who want to have meals served for special occasions.

The Union House Committee, in announcing the new management, said that Mr. Rew would maintain the policy of the Union Cafeteria in serving meals at the lowest possible price. The House Committee also issued an open invitation to all male students, who by virtue of their having paid the universal fee are members of the Union, to come to the Union and use its facilities, thereby supporting its activities.

RED CROSS DRIVE WILL BE LAUNCHED WEDNESDAY

NEW PLUMBERS HAVE WELCOME

Engineers Hold Open House for Freshmen

Wonders of Engineering Building to Be Put on Display

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will play host to first-year Engineering students at the society's second annual "Open House" Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. The Engineering Building is to be the scene of the event.

A varied program has been arranged for the plumbers. First the gathering is to assemble in Room 33 to hear a brief address by Dean E. Brown and to meet various members of the faculty. Afterwards the freshmen will be conducted through the laboratories of the building by Fourth Year men to witness several laboratory demonstrations.

In the Electrical Lab, a colorful high tension demonstration has been arranged for the group. In the Test Lab, No. 2 on the tour, a concrete pillar will be subjected to pressure to determine the breaking point.

An experiment will be conducted upon a Ford V8 engine in which it will be placed upon a test block while experimenters will attempt to attain a speed of 95 m.p.h. out of it without blowing the machine apart. Special attention will be concentrated upon this experiment, for last year during the same experiment (Continued on Page Four)

When questioned about appropriate apparel for the college co-ed of America, Madame Schiaparelli, famed couturiere, stated in an interview yesterday, that "they should continue to wear the gayest clothes possible." Coeds here are "well taken care of" as regards style in comparison to the co-eds of Europe, and particularly France. The co-ed in the latter country wears anything. This is due largely to the fact that there they have no campus life. Here, Madame Schiaparelli continued, college girls show individuality in their dress, and "they're really sweet."

War's Effect on Style.

When asked what effect the war has had on style, Madame Schiaparelli replied that to date it has had no visible one. At first it was thought that low heels and tweeds would come into vogue, but so far it is not deemed necessary. "Men at the front do not want to come back to find their women in such a thing; they desire women to maintain femininity."

Paris is by no means dead as a fashion centre, the noted stylist continued. "Clothes will continue to come out of Paris." Her own shop, she has just received word, is showing a small collection of dress. Fashion is becoming very simple.

First Visit Here.

This is her first visit to Montreal, with which she is perfectly enchanted. "It is so nice to hear French and English mixed together," she said. She regretted she had not seen the Canadian home-spun. As for the Canadian fur, she said they were the most beautiful in the world.

When asked whether she designed the accessories she was wearing, Madame Schiaparelli said she had not, but that a pin she was wearing had been designed especially for her by a young soldier from Dunkerque. It represents the heart of France.

The stylist, who was in Montreal to deliver a lecture, stressed the great importance shown in sport clothes today. Canada is now coming into its own as regards styles; formerly more emphasis was placed on the practical aspect of life. Madame Schiaparelli was the first to introduce the broad shoulder-line for women a few years back.

BAND SEEKS MEMBERS

A meeting of all members of the McGill Band will take place on Friday, October 4, in the ballroom of the McGill Union. Others interested are invited to attend. Anyone wishing to join the Band may register at the Union from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAM NOW BEING HELD

All Coeds, Freshmen, New Students Affected

Severe Penalty for Failure to Comply With Rules

Medical examinations are now being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and in R.V.C. for all women students; in connection with a special program of training to aid in the general war effort; for Freshmen, and for those entering the University for the first time. All students required to take the military training course are required to be examined. Appointments for examination may be made in Room 12 of the Arts Building, and in R.V.C.

There will be a fine of ten dollars for failure to be examined by October 12 in the case of men, and by October 19 in the case of women. An extract from the regulations is given below:

Military Training.

1. Every male undergraduate who is

- (1) a British subject
- (2) eighteen years or over
- (3) physically fit

is required under the agreement between the Canadian Government and the University to undertake military training during the session.

2. British students who are physically fit and are under eighteen are also required by the University to undertake this training.

3. Non-British male students who are physically fit may take the training if they wish to do so.

Medical Examination of Men Students.

"The following must be medically examined at the beginning of this session:

1. All male students entering the University for the first time.
2. All students in the first year of every Faculty, and all students in the second year of the Faculty of Arts and Science (including Commerce). This regulation applies to all students repeating either of these years.
3. All students who are required or volunteer to take the military training course.

Arrangements for Medical Examination of Men Students.

"Students will be held responsible for compliance with the following:

1. Arts, Science, and Commerce students must make arrangements for their medical examination in Room 12 of the Arts Building immediately after they have registered.
2. Engineering students will be informed by the Dean's Office when they are to be examined.
3. Notices concerning the examination of other students will be posted on the notice boards and published in the McGill Daily.

Penalties.

Unless they have been given permission by the Department to be examined later, students who have not been examined by the 12th of October will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until they have complied with the regulations.

In view of the fact that a special program of training for women students is being worked out in connection with the general war effort of McGill University, it will be necessary for all women students to be physically examined by the medical authorities of the University prior to October 19th. A fine of \$10 will be imposed on any students who do not present themselves before this date.

Former Engineers CITED FOR BRAVERY

G. P. Christie and L. McLernon Given Awards for Gallantry

Early in August, Flying Officer G. P. Christie and Sub-Lieutenant Leslie McLernon earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

Flying Officer G. P. Christie of Montreal, an engineer, left McGill to join the Royal Air Force in 1937. Details of the action in which he is known to have engaged were not given in the cable dispatches announcing the award, which merely stated that he had been decorated "for gallantry and devotion to duty in air operations."

Also of Montreal is Sub-Lieutenant Leslie McLernon, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who was an engineering student of the class of '38. For assisting in the withdrawal of British troops from

W. V. C. WARDEN AND WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE GREET FRESHIES AT ANNUAL TEA

Wiener Roast Unites Frosh and Freshies

Dancing, Activities Featured in Union Ballroom Tonight

By T. G.

Freshies and frosh—Tonight at the Union at 8:30 p.m. there will be the Student Council open House and Wiener Roast for all of you. The joint hosts, the Presidents of the Students' Council and the Union have arranged this party with the intention of giving the class of '44 a chance to get together and get acquainted over the music and refreshments provided.

In order to secure admittance it is important that all freshmen and freshettes wear their green ribbons, none are admitted without them. All freshmen and freshies will wear name-cards pinned on in addition to their green bows to facilitate the introductions.

Dancing will be to the tune of a nickelodeon especially imported for the purpose and later in the evening everybody will adjourn to the cafeteria where the wieners will be served. There will also be liquid refreshment in evidence. After this dancing is to continue.

Fun is provided for everyone. Especially those devoted to the dance will find plenty of space to exercise their talent since not only the ballroom, but all the reading room of the Union will be put at their disposal. So jitterbugs should have all the space they desire for the execution of their antics. But those who do not trip the light fantastic have their own sphere and all the facilities of the Union such as the snooker and ping pong tables will be in use.

So pack on in freshmen, enjoy yourselves and help make this your party a success. Remember, it's 8:30 p.m. in the Union and don't forget to wear your green ribbons—they identify you and are your ticket of admittance.

RED CROSS EXPLAINED

Warden Gave Brief Speech to Class of 44

The first day of College for the female section of the Frosh marked the commencement of "Freshie Week." All success of the day was owed to the bright soul who concocted the idea of having a tea which the nervous and scared little Freshies could lose all fear and could once more become their own, sweet natural selves. The very good-hearted Juniors led their charges into the spacious drawing-room at R.V.C., after first seeing that a name-tag was pinned to the shoulder. They were received and welcomed by Dr. Roscoe, Margery Gaunt and Maryellen Rossiter.

Places were found to make everybody feel the least inconspicuous and the least nervous, and yet introductions and self-introductions were bountiful. After plentiful and delicious servings of tea, attractive sandwiches and cakes and of course FREE cigarettes, Margery Gaunt very graciously introduced Dr. Roscoe to the girls. The new warden was most charming in her remarks, which although they were pleasing to the ear, still left the thought with the Freshies that all students of the College were to always be themselves and to make their own decisions wherever they go. Dr. Roscoe also made the girls very pleased and flattered by saying that for the first time she had really felt a part of McGill.

After this Margery Gaunt introduced Mrs. Lyman who said a few words on behalf of the Red Cross. She remarked on the essential needs of our countrymen overseas, and what the duties of every staunch Canadian is in the way of knitting, etc. At last the time came to leave the first entertainment of the week, but the ice was broken and McGill is now home to many lonely girls.

MISS HEASLEY TO LEAVE UNION POST

It was announced last night that Miss Marguerite Heasley, treasurer for eight years of the Women's Union, had resigned that post. The resignation took place last spring and came into effect July 1. Miss Heasley, however, will continue her work for the Students' Society.

Eight years ago, the Women's Union was known as the McGill University Women's Union, and had no constitution. Miss Heasley was one of the executives who helped to draw up the original constitution. She has seen the Women's Union grow greatly in her eight years as treasurer, she stated.

a point not far from Le Havre he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "great gallantry."

AROUND THE GLOBE

Japan Convicts Seven Britons As Spies

Tokio, October 1.—The Domei News Agency announced last night that seven British residents of Japan had been convicted of espionage, following a secret trial. A later dispatch from Singapore stated that five of the Britons were later released. Authorities in London indicated that due to increasing hostilities in the East, the Burma Road which England had closed following an agreement with Japan would be reopened.

Canadian Lake Boats Operate On British Coast

Ottawa, October 1.—An authoritative source stated last night that many lake boats which previously had carried freight between Great Lake ports and Montreal are now in service on the British coast, having safely crossed the Atlantic last spring in relatively calm weather.

Rental Increases Require Reasons

Ottawa, October 1.—Justice W. M. Martin, rentals administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said yesterday, "It will require very special circumstances in order to justify an increase in housing rentals above what prevailed on January 2, and in the great majority of cases which have so far been submitted, an increase has not been warranted."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Tonight's your night, Freshmen and Freshettes, at the Wiener Roast, for tonight is your first get-together to eat, drink and be merry. Put on your dancing slippers, wear your green ribbons and above all bring your invitation cards. Have a good time for it's all on the house. . . . All you budding Engineers and Pre-Engineers are invited to be present at the Engineers' Open House tomorrow night where practical demonstrations of great interest will be given in some of the labs. . . . The S.C.M. Conversat is set for Thursday night and a good time is sure to be had by all. A quiz and some well dancing is part of the program. . . . Start making your dates for the Informal dance set for Saturday night where a good turnout is expected. . . . It's the first dance of the season so don't forget to show up. . . . Keep Sunday afternoon open for the Professor's teas where an invite is an honour. . . . Registration for those who think they will make good newspapermen is still continuing down at the Daily office. . . . Start saving your pennies and quarters, the Red Cross campaign begins tomorrow, Wednesday, October 2, and it must go over the top. . . . Basic training commences with an organization parade on October 7, better cancel all dates for that day. . . . That's all, folks.

Poetry Dept.—

Hi diddle diddle—
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon
The little dog laughed to see
such sport—
MY GOD! WHAT A SENSE OF HUMOR!!—Springfield Student.

McGill Daily

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NEWS

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M. M. Malen

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 1, 1940
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The War and the Book Exchange

War-time has made itself felt in another way, perhaps a little more remote from its more commonly known effects. Although it is the role of the field of education to carry on despite hostilities, students still face difficulties in their effort to keep that essential spirit of learning alive.

Bookmen must have books, and if they are following an organized course of lectures, the professors giving the series have realized by this time that there is a scarcity of new books in Canada, and where there is no such scarcity they have been made more expensive than during normal times, by customs tariffs.

With this in view it is readily apparent that the progressive spirit of the faculty at this University, that of prescribing different, usually better books than had been used in the previous term, may well be curbed this year wherever possible.

Perhaps the most frequent changes in the past have occurred in the department of French, where texts used for a short time, and still in good condition, will be obsolete another year, and will be uselessly on shelves because the requirements for the same course have been altered.

Since very few French books are printed in Canada, they have had to be imported from France, an operation which is quite impossible at the present time. The suggestion, therefore, that no changes take place this year would seem hardly necessary, while provision for the exchange of used books is already at hand, provided that proper use be made of it.

Such facilities are afforded by the Book Exchange which can operate efficiently only if books are brought in to be offered for sale. Those most needed are the texts dealing with scientific subjects which have been attracting a larger enrolment because of the desire of students to prepare themselves to aid in the war effort in a manner for which they are best fitted.

The demand at the book exchange is greater than the supply even in ordinary times, that is, the demand for books which have not been made obsolete by progressive professors. With conditions altered as they are this year, then, it is not difficult to picture the rush that students will make at the exchange as soon as it opens for the sale of books, this demand must be met, and books are therefore urgently required.

This is not an appeal to professors to revert to old systems of teaching but merely a reminder that there are many books which may do just as well, and which are more easily obtainable, and at less cost. It is an appeal moreover to upperclassmen, to help themselves by selling their books, and at the same time help the students who need them by bringing their text books to the Book Exchange which opens this morning to receive them.

ON THE AIR

The recent decision of the federal government to have daylight saving time continue indefinitely in certain Quebec and Ontario municipalities has caused the schedule makers of the CBC no small number of headaches. Give ear to what the broadcasting corporation has to say in the matter and then sympathize.

It has not been the easiest task in the world for the radio program planners and schedule builders to make two complete revisions of the National Program listings in the short space of time which has elapsed since a special war emergency provision was announced September 21.

"Conversion to Standard Time was already well under way in the CBC offices in the Ontario and Quebec Regions, when the Government announced its appeal to all centres which had operated on Daylight Saving Time during the summer to continue on this basis indefinitely. A change-over had to be made in double-quick time and for this reason adjustments all along the line were necessary, with some regrettable cancellations in cases where more essential services to the Canadian public compelled it.

"Listeners will undoubtedly be inconvenienced to some extent by this emergency, but the CBC is doing everything possible to make the adjustment in accordance with the announced policy of the Government and to effect a smooth-running schedule with the least possible delay. The fact that the networks of the United States returned to Standard Time further intensified the problem and there are a certain number of programs which will not be included owing to conflicting times. On the other hand, the chief features originating in Canadian studios and the ever-extending services from overseas as well as many of the most popular exchange programs from the United States will have their place on the fall schedule and the public is recommended to consult local newspapers for latest information on the new programs."

CBC TIME CHANGES

The following CBC broadcasts have undergone time changes and are now presented at the periods indicated:

"Carry On, Canada," the story of Canada at war is now presented Sunday evenings from 10 to 10.30.

The Toronto Symphony Band, under the leadership of L. F. Addison, is heard Mondays at 9.30 p.m.

"They Shall Not Pass," great moments in British history portrayed in dramatic form, is scheduled now for Thursday evenings at 8.30.

TWIRLING THE DIAL

Both major American radio networks are doing their bit to help "put over" the draft. Columbia has assigned two fifteen minute periods weekly to explain problems arising in connection with conscription. NBC has a more elaborate plan in the offing. A number of trucks have been equipped with miniature broadcasting studios—they are to tour the various military training establishments with a view to bringing the lot of the conscript to the folks back home.

Sunday's "Silver Theatre" presentation presents Laurence Olivier in an original radio drama entitled "I'll Never Forget"—CBS (7-7.30). Tomorrow night brings Fred Allen's show to Canadian listeners for the first time in years when the Mighty Allen Art Players open a season's stand over the Columbia network and through local outlet CKAC—10-11.

Music Broadcasts. Sunday morning at 11.30, Columbia presents Edwin McArthur conducting the NYA Symphony Orchestra of N.Y. in a program that includes the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony. . . . At 4 o'clock Howard Barlow conducts the last of his concerts with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Barlow's program includes Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony and the Mother Goose Suite of Maurice Ravel. . . . At 6 o'clock Columbia presents a new program featuring the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra conducted by dynamic Izler Solomon. Solomon, long a powerful protagonist of American music will play arrangements of several popular American melodies.

—P. M.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
What difference?
Oh yes, I see it now—
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

—Queen's Journal.

Woman begins by resisting man's advance
and ends in blocking his retreat.

—Queen's Journal.

Bride: "When you married me, I thought
you were daring and courageous."
Groom: "That's nothing. Name one person
who didn't."

—Journal.

Music Notes

Aux Concerts Symphoniques

The management of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, after a successful summer season that included the new permanent June Festival and the usual series of popular concerts at the Mountain Chalet has released an interesting prospectus that promises well for the winter season starting next month.

While feeling that the appointment of a first-rate permanent conductor would do the organization worlds of good one cannot help but applaud the committee's choice of guest conductors. For during the coming season the orchestra will be led on various occasions by some of the most prominent musicians in the symphonic field to-day. The listing includes the great Sir Thomas Beecham, Jean Morel who conducted a concert in this series last season, Dr. Fritz Stiedry of the New Friends of Music in New York who has been engaged for two concerts, Desire Defauw of the NBC Symphony, who will direct four concerts and single appearances by two of Canada's leading conductors: Sir Ernest MacMillan and Wilfred Pelletier.

The list of soloists is equally impressive featuring such artists as: Nathan Milstein and Mischa Elman, violinists; Egon Petri, Rudolph Serkin, Artur Schnabel, pianists; and Emmanuel Feuermann, cellist.

The first concert in the series will take place on Tuesday evening, October 22 at the Plateau Auditorium. Desire Defauw will conduct and Mischa Elman is to be the violin soloist.

Season tickets are still on sale at the orchestra's headquarters in the Windsor Hotel.

Montreal Orchestra

Advice from Orchestra headquarters indicates that the coming season will see no curtailment but rather an extension of activities. While no detailed prospectus is as yet available, the first concert of the season will take place on November 3 in His Majesty's Theatre with Douglas Clarke, the permanent conductor, at the podium. The popular American pianist, Charles Naegele, will be the soloist at the first concert.

Season tickets for McGill students can be booked now at the Conservatorium, 772 Sherbrooke street west.

SEEING NELLIE HOME

Enconia — the last dance of his college career was over. For four long years they had gone together to every party, dance and show, and many times to classes. Always it was just the two of them. Tonight the stars were the brightest ever and the moonlight showered the whole town with its silvery glow. All was very still as they slowly wended their way along the old familiar road.

The thoughts of each were lost in memories of the past. For four years he had worn the same tuxedo while she was always fresh and newly groomed. She didn't look a day older than the first night he went out with her.

At last they reached the driveway and as usual he got down and slowly walked up to the door. The parting was rather hard to make, but finally with a pleasant goodnight, he slowly closed the door and once more Nellie was safe in her stall.

—The Brunswickan.

The newly wed salesman, accompanied by his wife, entered the dining-room of a hotel which he used to frequent. His order included roast chicken and there seemed to be some delay.

"Where's my chicken?" he demanded.
"If you mean the cute little number with blue eyes and fluffy hair, she doesn't work here any more," said the waiter.

—The Brunswickan.

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver 'round me every day
We'll seek some ham let far away,
We'll meet life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.

—Brunswickan.

Traffic Officer—Lady, when I saw you come around that curve I said to myself "Forty-five at least!"

Lady driver—Nonsense! It's this hat that makes me look old.

—Brunswickan.

The seasonal prevalence of anonymous letters opens a wide field of speculation. Just through its meaning i.e. nameless, it makes an impression.

Nameless implies a technical flaw in one's ancestry.

—Honi Soit.

Frosh—"What kind of a dress did Mary wear to the dance last night?"

Sophomore—"I don't remember. I think it was checked."

Frosh—"Damn it, and I stayed away, too."

—Brunswickan.

Said the monk as he swung by his tail,
To the little monks, female and male:
"From your offspring my dears,
In a few million years,
May evolve a professor at Yale."

—Queen's Journal.

Mary had a little lamb
Given her to keep,
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.

—Queen's Journal.

Mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather,
But my girl uses powder—
At least that's what I gather.

—Queen's Journal.

The Absorptions of A Sponge, or The Rake's Progress (If Any)

By MULLIGAN

I met the Owl the day before yesterday in Bill Gentleman's office. A horde of uneasy-looking frosh were besieging the venerable William and swamping him with the usual stupid questions, so the owl had come to the rescue. I arrived too late to prevent one hapless young man from button-holing the Dean and asking "Please, Mr. Gentleman, may I have a locker key?" The Owl blinked owlishly, as serious as Solon in the midst of a brain-wave, surveying the damage done; then turned to another bewildered infant and listened sympathetically to his tale about not being able to find the Coupon Room. The Owl winked sagely at me, then led the hapless little one into the ladies' Common Room. Without batting an eyelid he led his prey into that sacred sanctum and, amid frightened squeaks and squawks of "get out," assured the child that "these dumb dames always get in the wrong room the first couple of days." Whereupon he told the embarrassed lad to sit tight, and he'd tell Bill G. to clear "these hare-brained hussies" out of our masculine moratorium. I still haven't heard just what happened to the freshman. We suspect they did something like what Bacchus's gang of chorus-girls did to Orpheus . . . anyway, we haven't seen him since.

The Owl is the only one I know who has nearly achieved that oft-heard-but-seldom-realized saintly glory of seven years a freshman.

At least, for the past seven years he has been seen at freshman weiner roasts, conversants, smokers and engineer's open houses. Nobody quite saw him at the last Engineer's Open House, but there was a beer shortage, and that proved that he had been there. As he cut out a bow of green ribbon from a spool of Kresge's best and pinned it on I heard his familiar "Hal'lo my Pretty Little Freshette, first year at McGill? Of course and why not?" already on its way.

In my mind's eye I pictured some indignant freshman exclaiming "But it's only a minute since you cut in last!" and heard again his cackling reply, "brother, that was one minutes too long for you!"

The trouble is that the Owl is as unquenchable as he is incorrigible. Like Boswell said of Dr. Johnson, "if his anti-aircraft misanthropy, he'll knock you down with his balloon-barrage" (misquote). His discussions are learned; his owl expression belies his owl nature (dumb by day, but quite a bird at night — our esteemed faculty can vouch for the former). He knows more good jokes than the C.O.T.C.

purveyors of wit (!!) can concoct in a coon's age of barrack-room ballad-mongering. The girls think he's got something but we have yet to ascertain its nature. We suspect that it's because he seems innoculated against womanly wiles, and they don't like boys that way, hence make a big fuss over him. Anyhow, we'll hear more about his exploits, views, jokes, and general buzzardry in the near future.

Unfortunately for Douglas Hall, he'll be up there this year. The last time I saw him he elucidated to me a beauteous plan for avenging one of his many utterly justified pluckings at the expense of a certain prof, whose domicile happens to be in the building. All I am to do is to cut the telephone wire leading from the suite, and he'll do the rest of the dirty work. (The moron is scared of getting electrocuted on 110 volts). He will put a wedge under the door of this villainy don who has crossed his path and nail the windows shut from the outside. Then (1) he will blow in two gallons of sneezing powder, itching powder and sulphuretted hydrogen through the keyhole, or (2) roll boulders off Mt. Royal down through his window, or (3) starve him to death (he figures "nobody would miss the old — for a month anyway") but we aren't so sure; so I hope for his sake (and his purported victim's) that the Owl finds other mischief soon, and I don't doubt that he will. . . . (Next day's thrilling instalment, "The Owl Steals a Chaparrone.")

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the north to London in an old noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked: "Is this Wemyss?"

"No," said the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third, "Let's stop and have one."

Mrs. Mulcahy—"An' why did yez keep Mickey in after school?"
Teacher—"I asked him who George Washington was, and he only stood and looked at me."
Mrs. Mulcahy—"It's dumbfounded the by was at yer ignorance, likely."

—Gateway.

Lady (in box)—"Can you look over my shoulders?"
Sailor—"I've just been looking over both of them, an' by gosh they are great."
—Brunswickan.

"I can read my husband like a book."
"Then be careful to stick to your own library, my dear."
—Brunswickan.

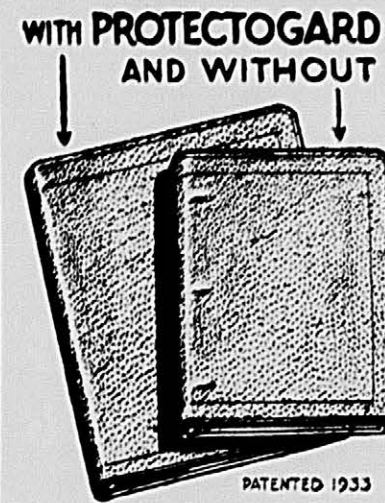
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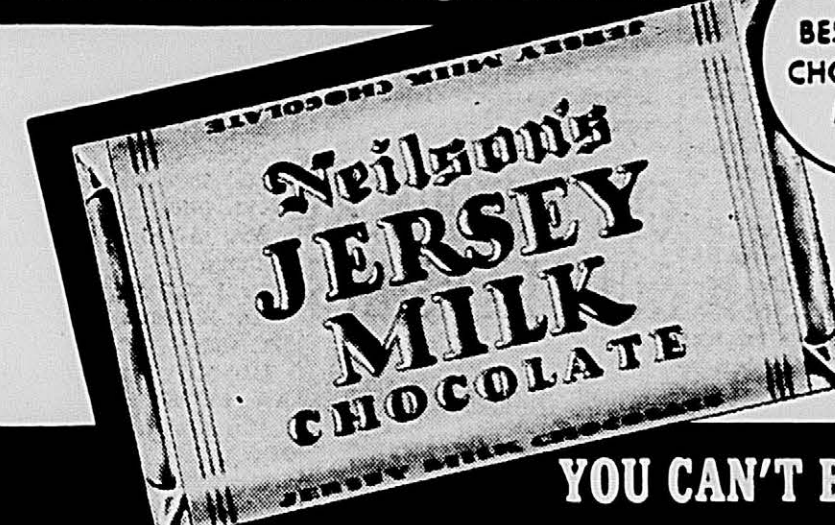
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CALLING NEW BLOOD

Any Freshman or Freshette who has an interest in sports and who does not object to putting their thoughts down in writing is asked to come down to the McGill Daily office and sign up as, or inquire about being a sports' reporter. Absolutely no experience is required, so if you are interested come on down and see about it. This applies not only to first year students but to any interested upperclassman.

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OTC COMPETES IN TRACK MEET

Montreal Units Send Entrants for All Events

Tracksters Urged to Report to Van Wagner Today at Latest

The newly formed McGill Reserve training Battalion is to compete in a Military Track meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Molson's stadium. The three branches of the service are to be represented.

Coach Van Wagner is sending out a call for all applications to be in by this afternoon, so that the list of entries can be made up in time. Hopelists are already training under the watchful eye of the coach, and others are strongly urged to attend at all hours.

All McGill men are eligible. Prospective competitors should get in touch with Coach Van Wagner or with the manager of the field house at once, where equipment can be obtained.

The events feature three relays of 110, 220 and 440 yards. The Army, Navy and Air Force will be represented in each of these events. There will also be races of 100, 440 and 880 yards and the mile. High jump, broad jump, and shot put round off the programme of what promises to be a very active evening.

Entry Deadline for Interfaculty Tennis Tournament Draws Near

Entries for the Inter-Faculty Tennis Tournament, which is open to all McGill Students, close on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. All those who intend to take part are asked to sign up on the lists which have been posted on all Faculty Boards. Entries can also be handed in to "Bob" Hembling at the Tennis Courts. Information required is as follows: Name, Faculty, Year, Phone Number and a Time-table of the hours at which you can play.

Entry fees have been reduced to a bare minimum of 35 cents per person. Regulation tournament balls are being provided for all games with no other cost whatsoever.

Good, bad or mediocre, your entry means a point for your Faculty and might mean many more, so out with the pencil and the racket. Sign up at once, watch the Daily and the notice Board for time and date of play and then be on deck to do your part.

For further information see 'Class' or 'Faculty' Manager or get in touch with the Tennis Club Captain, John Richer, or Tennis Manager, Ross Culley.

INTRAMURAL

This year Intramural activities may have a different set up than in former years due to the division of the student body into military companies. At the present time it is not certain whether the student body will be divided up according to faculties or companies. This will be decided within the next few days, but in the meanwhile certain interfaculty competitions have been planned.

On Sunday, October the thirteenth, the interfaculty golf tournament will be held. All interested are asked to get in touch with the manager, J. H. Wilson—Eng. 42—Ma. 2820.

This year's sports day will take place Friday, October the eighteenth.

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Sports Notices

FROSH USHERS.

Owing to the fact that the Inter-collegiate activities have been cut out, a special section has been set aside for the McGill students at all the Big Four home games. A special request has been sent out for freshmen to turn out as ushers in return for this courtesy.

All those freshmen willing to lend a hand are asked to leave their names at the Tuck Shop in the Union or get in touch with Don Tirrell, EL. 4970.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES.

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padlocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

GOLF.

All those interested in entering the Inter-faculty golf tournament to be held tentatively on the 13th should get in touch with J. A. Wilson, Eng. 42, at MA. 2820.

WESTERN COLLEGES RESTRICT ATHLETICS

War Cancels Intercollegiate Sports in Prairie Provinces

It was announced yesterday by Dean F. C. Cronkite, faculty representative on the men's athletic board of the University of Saskatchewan, that all autumn intercollegiate sport activities at that University would be cancelled due to the war.

This decision was reached when the University of Alberta sent word that it would be unable to take part in intercollegiate sports this fall.

As a consequence, the Saskatchewan rugby team was disbanded, and the players will perform in the four-team interfaculty league. The annual Western Intercollegiate Track and Field meeting and the Western Intercollegiate tennis tournament, both of which were won by the University of Saskatchewan last fall, were also cancelled.

This coincides favourably with the action taken this fall at McGill University whereby Intercollegiate Sports Activities were replaced by Inter-Faculty and Inter-Company competition.

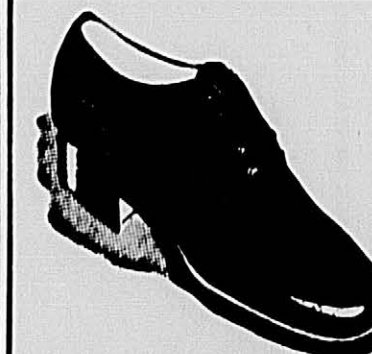
I was very mature at the date of my birth. I had as many teeth as grandpa, could walk as good as grandma, and as much hair as dad.

—Silver & Gold.

MCGILL DAILY FILLERS

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye—
The bottle broke . . .

—Varsity.



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DAILY SPORTS SCRIBES MEET TODAY AT UNION

An important meeting of the Sports Department of the Daily will be held today, Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 in the Daily office in the Union. The following members of last year's staff, as well as all Freshmen and Freshettes who are interested in the Sports Department, are cordially invited to attend: Stanley Gibson, Shirley Tarnarin, Seymour Issenman, Ross Graham, Donald Todd, Marjorie Owens, Norma Neilson, Donald Diplock, James MacLeod, Alfred Morgan, Leonard McCallum, Samuel Heaman, Wayne Corse, Allan Bloomberg, Harry Jay, Norman Taylor, Irene Polis, Max Schuller, Milton Fry, Grant Townsend, George Swinton, Vernon Pope, and Jack McEwen.

"Now," asked the lecturer, "is there any man in this room who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him.

"Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing about it?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. "I thought you said slandered."

—Athenaeum.

"Does Bill still walk around with that slouch of his?"

"No, he goes around with nicer women now."—Sask. Sheaf.

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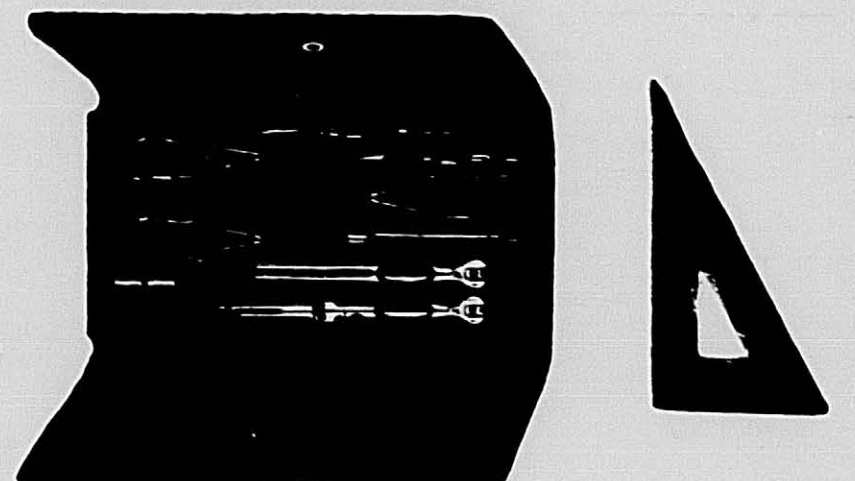
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C.P.R. ANNOUNCES
SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

exceptional scholastic calibre. Miss Hillman has been gathering scholarships since early adolescence. She started in grade seven by winning a school scholarship to the Montreal West High School, and continued winning one every year until grade 11 when she missed. To make up for that one omission, she won the Charles Morgan-Powell Memorial Scholarship for top marks in English in the province in November, 1939, and has now been awarded the Canadian Pacific free scholarship at McGill for the balance of her undergraduate term there. It is also noteworthy that she is the first of her sex to win a C.P. scholarship, this being the first year that the award has been thrown open to minor daughters of employees.

Mr. Whittaker has won three scholarships this year, one at Queen's University, one at the University of Alberta and the Canadian Pacific scholarship. He has elected to take the latter. He was also a winner of one of the R. H. B. Bennett's scholarships awarded to Calgary High School students.

It is to be noted that the mere award of the scholarships is not a guarantee of holding them to the end of the period allotted. They must be earned afresh each year, since they are renewable from year to year, only if at the close of each session the holders are entitled under the rules to full standing in the next higher year. Moreover, success in examinations is not the only requisite for an award. The scholarship also depends upon the recommendation of the University Scholarships Committee and upon the candidate's school record. Personality, character and all-around ability are taken into consideration as well as standing in matriculation markings. The result over the years has been the pick of outstanding Canadian youth and has more than justified the objectives of the company.

NEW PLUMBERS
HAVE WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

periment, the engine hit 90 m.p.h. and almost collapsed. At the conclusion of the tour the freshmen will gather in the first year draughting room for refreshments. It is the hope of the Society that all First Year Engineers will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet their professors informally, and to preview their laboratory work.

FAILURES OF FRESHMEN.

One of the discouraging features of the first term of the freshman class is the large proportion of its members who fail to maintain the standard of scholarship they achieved in the high school. Some who were leaders in their high schools or winners of high scholarships often get a low standard in the first term's examinations and indeed frequently fail to pass in some subjects. This failure is naturally a disappointment to them and to their parents. On some pupils it has a permanent and disheartening effect but upon others it acts as a stimulus, leads to an analysis of causes, and effects a readjustment which in later terms restores success.

Without question there exists a hiatus between college and high schools. Many freshmen come from one-teacher or at most two-teacher schools and are inadequately prepared in some subjects. In college they must compete with bright pupils from our best high schools. A pupil inadequately prepared in the abstract or symbolic subjects such as mathematics, physics or latin finds college work difficult and the pace swifter than he can follow with satisfactory results. In mathematics more than any other subject satisfactory work is dependent upon an understanding of preliminary work in the subject. A review and mastery of the required or preparatory work is the first essential for good work in freshman mathematics. A student who finds that he is deficient should secure the services of a good tutor until the essentials are mastered. Then, too, it is necessary to keep abreast with class assignments. If one misses even a few lessons, the daily assignments become very difficult. But if one keeps up with his work and reviews it often he will lay a foundation in mathematics for all sciences which make use of it. Finally, if one is not interested in mathematics and finds it very difficult to make progress under favorable conditions, then he should select a course which is not largely mathematical. If on the other hand one has selected a vocation requiring an understanding of mathematics he must either master this subject or change his vocation.

In his college class a freshman

FRESHMEN AND
OTHERS

For those interested in working on the college newspaper, the McGill Daily, registration of aspiring reporters is continuing this afternoon between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. and this evening after 7 o'clock. Come down and register on the staff of the best college daily in North America!

comes into competition with bright pupils from all schools of his province and is not likely to maintain his high school rank. Then too the marking may be more exacting, and the assignments are larger and demand more study for preparation. During high school the pupil lived at home and worked under the guardianship of a parent whose interest in his studies was a persistent stimulus to regular work. High school teachers used methods of teaching and of supervision necessary for immature students and they employed almost daily check-ups. In college the youth is placed more largely upon his own responsibility and this new freedom of college life is often abused.

In college there are many interests competing for a student's time. There are the amusements and recreations in the city and in college and there are various college organizations and activities (all good in themselves) which may nevertheless secure so large a portion of a pupil's time and energy as to defeat scholarly work. A freshman should learn early to budget his time in order to limit the number of his organizations and activities, and to reserve a sufficient portion of his time and energy for his college course. Too many interests will distract attention and dissipate energies. A freshman should establish at the first of the term regular hours of study and form a habit of study until it becomes a regular order of his college life.

Undoubtedly one cause of failure is the formation of bad social habits and the selection of unwise associates. If a student gets into a boarding house where others have no fixed study hours but spend most of their time in playing games it will not be long before his own study habits are disrupted. If one does happen to be in a mood for study some one else will take that time for a friendly call upon him. The safe thing to do is to move from such a boarding house to a place where one may have solitude for study. Under adverse social and study conditions even the most promising student will become in time a chronic loafer.

There are of course a few pupils who, though diligent and serious, are not intellectually qualified for the abstract work of a college course. The quicker they discover this fact and find their place in a trade or calling in which they can succeed, the happier and more useful they will become. A degree of vocational guidance is needed in our high schools and in our colleges.

BRUNSWICKAN

RUSSIAN LULLABY

A gay fellow who lived in Murrenask
Asked a sweet Finnish lass to a dance
When he got to Helsinki
Before he could think, he
Was clapped by her dask in the cansk.
—Gateway.

A nice shawl sets off a girl's figure, provided that shawl she wears.
—Gateway.

After Wednesday: Give a girl an inch and she'll make a bathing suit out of it.
—Gateway.

"Last night Jerry pestered me for a kiss."
"Did you weaken?"
"You bet! I weakened Jerry."
—Gateway.

"Would you go to any lengths for a kiss?"
"No, I prefer little women."
—Gateway.

Co-ed — Remember, darling, there's a certain art in kissing.
Senior—Yes, and I'm an art collector.
—Gateway.

Cutey — My my, how do you keep your permanent so nice and neat?
Cuter — That's easy. My boy-friend's bashful.
—Gateway.

Co-ed—The light of love is in my eyes, darling.
Sandy—Then now's the time to save on electricity.
—Gateway.

Girls are like street cars—there's always another coming along.
—Silver and Gold.

DR. ROSCOE SPEAKS
AT FRESHETTE TEA

Yesterday afternoon, speaking at the Freshie-Junior tea, the new Warden of Royal Victoria College, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe compared herself with the homestead freshies, as being, together, newcomers to the University, and showing the freshettes that they are not the only ones who feel somewhat strange on campus.

The main theme of her speech dealt with the ability of a person to be dependent only upon her own innermost resources. Dr. Roscoe stressed the fact that, among things to be learned at university, one of the most important is this art of complete independence on the personalities of others and the development of oneself for one's own satisfaction.

Receiving with Dr. Roscoe, were, Marjory H. Gaunt, President of the Women's Union of McGill University, Phyllis Buckingham, Vice-President of the Women's Union, Maryellen Rossiter, M.W.S.A. President and Sylvia Grove, President of the R.V.C. Junior Class.

INITIATION !!

Kimonas, hot water bottles, potatoes and hair.
And all the make-up that wasn't there

Sailor hats, ear-rings, nail polish and euff.
Old socks, green ties and a rolled up cuff.

The Lordy Sophs have laid down the law.

To show these people that what's green is raw.

Maybe you saw Joyce, her bear on her back

Or Eileen and Doreen with their stockings black.

If you did you'll see without a doubt

That Freshmen must watch what they are about.

For Mary was saucy and got fined to behave

And one poor Freshman was given a shave.

The Goody Shop was closed at the back

To all except the female Red and Black

And each lowly Freshette in her humble tone

Entertained her betters as standing all alone.

They gave speeches and songs and then someone thought

That Enid had come after last year's crop

Thus she had escaped this necessary thing

So she was forced to arise and sing.

When all was over and the ice cream eaten

We met the Freshmen taking their beating

They danced and were painted and ran the streets

And then they came inside to buy some eas.

They bought 2c Gleaners for five cents

And Mickey read the list of "blessed events"

While Bob gave a dance and cokes were passed

And then the boys returned home at last.

These boys and girls are now a part of U. N. B.

They're all good sports I know you'll agree.

But if you see anyone out that looks a sight

Just say Hello Freshman. What are you doing to-night?

THE BRUNSWICKAN.

LITTLE MARK

It is a popular fallacy that the older we get the more we use our power of reasoning. The age of one of the best reasoners I know is still among the one-digit numbers. Little Mark (we have to call him Little Mark because his father is Big Mark) will be seven years old next birthday, I believe. For clear, unbiased logic, I have yet to find his equal.

There is something unnerving about running up against Little Mark's defences. They are too definitely of the stone-wall variety—if, of course, your arguments on the point at issue happen to have been found wanting. It is not that he looks you straight in your bleared and flapping eye and unman's you with a gaze innocent as the new-born day, or anything of that sort. He doesn't. He simply ignores you, and you sense the futility of bluff or bluster. He listens calmly to all you have to say on the matter presents his case, rests and awaits your decision—or just as frequently leaves you (in the utmost good humor and in a way at which you could not take offence). He just is not there any more, and you go on with whatever you were doing before the case opened, and think with rue in your heart, of that obedient and persecuted childhood.

I remember one day when I was visiting our aunt, who was a little deaf, there arose a hullabaloo of growing propensity at the back gate. I dashed out, but on opening the

gate, my alarm turned to annoyance, to find only Little Mark sitting on his tricycle eyeing me superciliously, "cavalry to infantry, you know." I got no farther than "Well!" when, flashing me a smile, he rode full tilt past me, feet and pedals flying, straight up the long brick walk and into the house (for the door sill was on a level with the ground and the door stood open). I followed with all speed, to remonstrate about the gate and remind him that his aunt had expressed annoyance at his riding down the hall, because he would bump the walls and probably scratch them. I found him, dismounted, busy "parking" his tricycle at the far end of the hall. Quite unperturbed at the sight of my wrath, he explained that he had not gotten down and opened the gate himself because he was "too small" to close it again properly; and that he had launched such a barrage of kicks and yells because he knew Aunt wouldn't hear him if he didn't. As for the hall, he denied ever having touched the walls, and led a tour of personal inspection up and down it, with me trailing behind very much left out of things. I knew he was right on all counts. I suppose I had known from the start he would be. There is a curious, numb sort of elation about having one's forebodings fulfilled. We went in together, the sinned-against and the sinning, to see Aunt.

Naturally his ideas on the common civilities of life differ often from those of his parents. He has had to learn, the hard way, that one does not speak aloud one's thoughts regarding other people's articles of dress. He still finds it difficult to understand that he should leave not only voluntarily but graciously, his favorite armchair, a very large one, when one of his elders covets it, or, worse still, when a guest, who after all is no better than a stranger, enters the room. His parents know it is of no use to try to "reason" with him about these things. That would be to admit defeat at the outset. Besides, there is a swifter and surer way. They have come to know the three chinks in Little Mark's armour: his hearty respect for the law of his father's word; his complete subjection to whatever he feels his mother, whom he adores, sincerely wishes; and the slavish devotion which he lavishes on his school-teacher, Miss Farrell. Any of these three chinks may admit of the one telling thrust which will bring him down, faultless logic notwithstanding, into the dust.

It is odd that in the only portrait we have of Little Mark he is positively beaming, with one of those grins that is only stopped by the ears, and a look of great mirth in his eyes. We cannot imagine what the photographer could have done to get him to assume such an expression, for ordinarily, nothing moves him to such mirth—or, at least, none of the things which usually appear humorous to small boys. If the photographer tried any "Watch-the-birdie" tactics, Little Mark would be merely disgusted. Perhaps the man had just got badly tangled in the "hood" of the camera, or was taking the picture while standing on his head,—for slapstick, if sufficiently barbarous, does sometimes appeal to Little Mark. His sense of humour is strangely adult at times. One evening, long after his bedtime, he and his mother and I were standing at a bus-stop, waiting for a bus, in the pouring rain. He had insisted, for some unknown reason, on being taken to the concert to which his mother and I were going and we were agreeably surprised to find that he sat perfectly still and seemed quite content all through the evening. Now we were getting exceedingly wet, and Mark was very tired. No one spoke, and we thought he had fallen asleep, leaning up against the lamp-post. After a few minutes, with a sigh he turned to us and said, resignedly, "These damned buses are never here when you want them." Silence, again, while his mother gathered her forces to rebuke him for such wanton profanity, trying not to let him see her amusement. Then we noticed the corners of his mouth going up and his eyes beginning to twinkle. In another minute we were all three laughing hilariously, scarcely knowing what we laughed at.

He has unusual patience, when it suited him. I have seen him sit for, literally, hours, in the arm-chair that is too large for him, getting very hot indeed with overcoat, cap, and rubbers on. If you asked him what he was waiting for, he would tell you his mother had promised to take him downtown. As likely as not, his mother had forgotten all about it and was busy doing something else, but Little Mark never doubted that she would take him eventually, and would sit there in patience and trust, steam-like a diminutive Christmas pudding. He is usually waiting for something, but the one big "wait" of his life will not be fulfilled until he enters the Navy. He has the latest model battle-ships that race up and down the bathtub, and whole fleets that go into action when his family go to the seaside. His elder brother, Tommy, is just sixteen, and infinitely nearer to

Sandhurst than Mark; so Mark has to ease his envy in sarcasm, directed against his brother's habit of stuttering when excited. In withering scorn, he predicts what will happen to the British navy when it has to wait for Admiral Tommy to deliver the order to "fire!" "The whole fleet'll be awash before he gets his command out," says Little Mark.

Since his home is on the north-east coast of England, I expect they will try to "evacuate" Little Mark, if they haven't already done so. It will be interesting to see just how the government succeeds in doing any such thing. Perhaps, if they let him take his dog, his tricycle, his battleships, and his mother, he will consent to go quietly. Even at that, I doubt it.

—Argosy Weekly.

BOWLING BY THE WEAKER SEX

Your best entertainment is not the movies, as is generally supposed, but the bowling alleys—as a spectator. It's natural comedy. You have all probably seen the movie short "How to dunk doughnuts properly." It will be my endeavor to make comparisons along the same lines. First of all, we'll view the female heavyweight contender. She warms up by stretching her muscles. Crinkle, crackle, there go a few muscle creases. R-r-r-p. Oh, oh, there goes . . . Well, we've finally got her warmed up. She is ready for the pitch!!! Here comes the windup. Whew, swish! The breeze alone knocks the pins down. "Set 'em up again, son!" If you've never been in a whirlwind, you ought to be with little Sally. This was her big day. Finally, the ball is ready for the sendoff. What muscle! Crash! Bang! Splinter! There goes all the centre of the alley. Wait now, swish; the ball literally flew over the pins, carrying the pin-boy with it. But Sally isn't finished yet, in fact she's just beginning. That crash was the side of the building. If you haven't lots of insurance, Sally is the type of girl not to bowl with.

Then, my friends, there is the tall, thin, and willowy type. If you want to see what's going on, don't take Maisie. Maisie stands 6 ft. 2 in. in her stocking feet. She's all over the place. Maisie is a very tricky bowler. She has plenty of curves. Maisie and you are partners on a team. You can't be behind

NOTICES

Notices must be handed in, typewritten, at the Daily office, before 9 p.m. for insertion in the next day's paper. Items in the "lost and found" section will not be inserted in more than five issues. "For sale" and "wanted" notices will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

GEOLOGY I.

All male B.A. and B.Sc. students who are British subjects and who have registered or intend to register for geology I see me in the Redpath Museum today, without fail.

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her because she takes a run, as she calls it, and when she backs up two steps, she can't miss you. You can't be beside her, because she bends sideways to view the ball, oh, that's alright, there's a rather you can hang from. Now she's ready to bowl. There she goes. It's a slow ball with a lovely curve on it. Maisie is lying herself in a knot, trying to follow the ball. First she goes to one side and then curls her head towards the floor, following the curve on the ball. With a sudden jerk she's on the other side, ploughing all in front of her. She does everything but turn inside out. Finally, in a few minutes, the ball strikes. You can come down now. She got her pin.

Finally, there is the sophisticated type. You've really got something there! Betty takes her time to get to the corner of the alley. She turns slightly to the left with her lovely eyebrows upraised so that she sees Joe College doesn't get away. With a slightly bended knee, head upright, nose tilted, and a graceful curve in her arm. Betty, still looking at Joe, drops the ball. What grace, what poise, what finesse! Too bad the ball, after two big bounces, went down the alley. Just the same Joe didn't get away. "Angel, this isn't girls' ball; there's no need for the bounces," say manly Joe. Unless you're completely in love, don't take Betty. She runs up

a score of about ten. Possibly she makes up for it in other ways, but that's not the point. If you really want to enjoy yourself, take . . . no one! — Xaverian Weekly.

H. B. H.: "Rastus, what animal is most noted for his fur?"
Rastus: "De skunk, de more fur you gets away from him de better it is fur you."—Western Gazette.

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